

For the National Era.

HOPE.

BY MRS. A. C. JUDSON.

It is an another most trying, when the mariner has to face the tempest. When the forces of storm are already in the air, and the tempest is on the water, he grasps at this anchor—a smile lights his brow; The sea may rage, it can have no hold. The tempest may rage, it can have no hold. When grief fills the soul like the night of the tomb; When death comes on through the wide vanes of heaven; And thoughts have given up the ghost; This bright beam of hope, How peaceful! How true! There is a light in the soul.

It is a soft, cool and clear in its radiance light—A sun-giving light, and the darkness of night; Though the world may be dark, though the sun may give the eye of earth's plump up his way; His heart is all light, and he stands over.

With free broad, low, ill-fitting dress to lace.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

The President, during the present week, will leave this city for Pittsburgh, passing thence through Pennsylvania, to Boston, whence, after a few days' sojourn, he will proceed to attend the Agricultural Fair at Syracuse, New York, and return to Washington by the way of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

New York, August 6, 1849.

The National Fœtus was observed in this city with all the formality and decorum of official piety. It even surpassed in impressiveness and solemnity the usual services of the Sabbath. Whether that indicates a higher respect for the legislation of the B. & O. than for the legislation of the House of Representatives, or the importance of the former doubtless and ought to do with the former, I do not know. The former is received. So also, had the parish which many feel at the prevalence of the cholera. They are not awakened to a new spiritual life by this visitation of the Lord, but to a new sense of terror. In fact, they are completely at a loss what to do, under this unmistakable assurance of mortality, and like the old Jew, to the feet of the altar, or with the credulous heathen, expect to find immunity from the wrath of Heaven amidst the dread spectacles of the temple.

At the meeting of the B. & O. in the principal streets were all closed. Classes, schools, were visible, but the dead thoughts of men and women pursuing their way to the responsive churches. There were no signs of business, except a few lonely apple-women at their solitary stands, attempting to force their crude, unwholesome fruits on an inattentive public. Even the omnibuses, on some of the principal lines, stopped running; no pleasure vehicles crowded the thoroughfares; and there was a grand holiday for a few days.

The churches were opened as on Sunday, in the forenoon, and prayer meetings were held by the ministers with their congregations in the afternoon. The attendance was better than usual on the Sabbath. Very large congregations are not the order of the day just now, as so many of the inhabitants are absent on summer excursions, attempting to escape the cholera by flight into the country, or resorting to recreation and pleasure at the fashionable watering-places. The clergymen follow the example of the people, and the churches are closed, and the parsons have retired.

We did not suffer on that account, however, for want of pious simulation on occasion of the fast. If the ministers were absent, the editors were on hand. Every daily paper came out with an appropriate homily, and, according to the strangeness of the task to these secular writers, they delivered themselves with very tolerable success.

The second meeting of the Union of Commerce and the Express were as popular as ever, and as high-sounding, as if they had been made to order by a machine, or as if the editors had enjoyed a privilege in running the barrels of the Concourse, digest of the barrels.

General Taylor's name has been well haled up by the press in this his maiden effort in behalf of the rights of the members of the community. He overcame those members.

I do not speak lightly of fasting and prayer. I have no doubt that the union of all the benevolent efforts of the nation, in the cause of the abolition of slavery, will be of infinite spiritual benefit. But I cannot help passing through the transparent disguise which so many find in the pomp and prestige of religious processions, and in the like, in the name of God, to set the fire of alarm for warning up their cold and lifeless columns on occasion of a popular ceremony—now more devout to them than to the God of the universe and of humanity.

The signs of spiritual distress have been as if they had been written on the faces of all the people. What word have they uttered in behalf of the slaves? What have they ever performed to relieve their country of the crying sin under which they groan? What have they done for the hire of the laborer, in resting in boughs which the Lord commands to be free? I see nothing to rejoice in this hollow, broken, noisy Presbyterianism, and the like. The people are as if they had been made to order by a machine, or as if the editors had enjoyed a privilege in running the barrels of the Concourse, digest of the barrels.

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all the readers of good newspapers, to know who has got an *Env.* the result, so that this has been fair in vain. Pray make my loss good if you have a stay one to spare, for the week without *Env.* is as tasteless as an egg without salt. C. N.E.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The train of cars from Philadelphia to New York were off the track near Princeton, on Thursday morning, the 2d instant, in consequence of the switch being misplaced, by which two persons were killed, and a number dreadfully mangled. William Conover, carpenter, in the name of the unknown, and unknown German, were the persons killed. Captain Shippin, the principal agent of the company at Bordentown, was seriously injured.

THE ABDUCTION CASE.

The Spanish Consul at New Orleans, implicated in the case of the abduction of the fugitive Spanish, Ray, has been arrested and put upon his trial. At the latest date, the evidence had been completed, and the case was about to be argued. The testimony, the Telegraph states, is unfavorable to the Consul.

ELECTIONS.

Venale, Ashe, and Daniel, Democrats, are elected, it is supposed, in North Carolina. The probability is that Whigs have been elected in the remaining districts. So if, the delegation will stand as it was the last Congress.

LITERARY NOTICES.

A SECOND VOTE FOR THE UNITED STATES. By Sir Charles Lyell. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$1.00. By Sir Charles Lyell. New York: Harper & Brothers. \$1.00.

The project of the harvest in Ireland and England being highly favorable, breadstuffs had declined. Cotton was on the advance. The cholera was rapidly increasing in London, Liverpool, and other places in England. Parliament was to be prorogued on the 6th of this month, the 12th of July, the date of the battle of Agram, a pranger of Orange, on its return from Ireland, was attacked by a band of Catholics and in the course of the conflict were killed, chiefly of the assailing party.

France was preparing for a recess or adjournment of the Assembly, from the 30th of August to the 1st of October. We find nothing interesting in the course of events there, excepting for a time triumphant.

A suspension of hostilities by land and water, has been agreed to between Denmark and Prussia, and during its continuance the Duchy of Schleswig is to be governed by a commission, one member of which is to be nominated by the King of Prussia, and the King of Denmark, and the Queen of Denmark is to be requested to nominate a third, who is to decide in all cases where the two cannot agree.

The resistance in the German States to the King of Prussia is becoming less and less, and the empire is in a fair way to be consolidated under that monarch—then, say the letter-writers, the veritable revolution will begin.

Both Rome and Hungary are the great points of interest. The former, by their wise conduct towards Rome, are entitled to the sympathy of all who despise the sophistry of the spoilers of Poland. France, under the auspices of her reactionists, is becoming qualified for association with the mean despotism of Austria.

From Hungary the accounts are contradictory; it would be well to read Mr. Lyell's remarks on the subject, as he has been compelled to take refuge in a neutral country, and to speak of his own countrymen.

He is a close observer of Society—its characteristic features, its elements of progress and decline. His impartiality and candor command confidence in his statements and respect for his opinions. We detect no malevolent feeling in him; no disposition to speak disparagingly of anything because it does not conform to the English standard. No, not even for a caricature and malversation. He is one of the most valuable sources of information on the subject of the social condition of Europe.

His geological observations will read with great interest by all who take pleasure in knowing something of the structure and vicissitudes of the globe we inhabit; but Mr. Lyell's remarks on the subject are equally valuable in the history of the world, as in the new epoch of science which he has created.

An action had taken place on the 11th ultimo before Cossen: the Austrian claimed the victory, but the Hungarian accounts deny it. Other actions claim for them decided advantages.

The Berlin correspondent of the *New York Commercial Advertiser*, under date of 7th instant, gives the following account of affairs in Rome and Hungary.

ONE OF THE FEATS OF THE LIBERTY MEN. By the French Republic on entering Rome, this was speedily followed by an order from General Oudinot for the restoration of the Papal States. The members of the liberators through the streets were in a tumultuous mass with a great number of the territories met with silent submission; but in the Corso the resistance was such that the troops found it necessary to charge, and, having cleared the place, to plant five pieces of artillery, in order to repress any further resistance.

It is to be hoped that the members of the papal guard will be allowed to go to the front again, as they have done in the past, and that the people, more crime has been committed in two hours than has occurred in seven previous months.

STRANGE THINGS HAVE HAPPENED. It is just like now that Mr. Walker should be named on the side of the Free in 1852, as it was in 1844 that Mr. Van Buren should be on the Free Soil candidate for the Presidency in 1848. As the ear of Progress is going ahead all the time, and never returns, it is wise to jump aboard, and keep in good company, than to be left behind, and out of sight.

The *Floridaian*, in Georgia, has an article interesting Abolitionists as to the best mode of establishing Anti-slavery presses in the South. It remarks:

"Emboldened by the success of the Washington *National Era*, the Abolitionists are now busily employed in establishing other press in the South. We suggest to them that their press may be more successful if they will make some changes in their mode of operation."

The *Georgia Standard* is to be pitied, as it has been made to order by a machine, or as if the editors had enjoyed a privilege in running the barrels of the Concourse, digest of the barrels.

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"Advise all persons coming to bring with them a good light machine, as a machine does the work of about four men. * * * * The South has already sent her emissaries here to work among us, for the destruction of the darling institution of slavery, and we are to be prepared for their attack. The Hungarians are their hosts, and strong, and have pledged ourselves to laboring tyranny in every and every form, and will certainly triumph. California shall never be polluted with a slave track."

FOR THE NATIONAL ERA.

MY GRAVE.

"I would that I die, My friends might be Where whirling waves and wild flowers blow, When I am dead."

"There I live to love, Birds sing at my departing day, O'er which we walk to sleep."

"What is this melody, Birds sing at my departure day, O'er which we walk to sleep?"

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